



The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. X. No.9

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, January 15, 1920

THE CRYSTAL GAZER.—I.

It did not take me long after I came back from my Christmas holidays to go and visit my old friend, the Crystal-Gazer. He is a strange, old character who has lived for years close to the University, and is always in touch with all that happens on the Campus. He dips into the occult, and has, for years, been experimenting with crystal-gazing. His gift of being able to look into the future and forecast coming events has developed in him a wonderful knowledge of human nature and a tolerant attitude towards students taken as a body, which has often seemed to me unjustified.

I have developed a great liking for the old gentleman, and as he seems to be able to put up with me, I have often listened to him discoursing for hours on end on past and present generations of students. Occasionally, too, he has looked into his crystal to see if it held anything which might be of interest to me. Indeed, one day last term, I went to him in desperation, and, having explained that every other method from bribery to blackmail had been of no avail, asked him to give me some slight inkling of what the paper in English 2 was going to be like. He refused flatly and, as I thought at the time, rather rudely, and we parted more in sorrow than in anger.

However, time heals all wounds, and as soon as I heard the results of my English test, I went to see him, bringing with me a little Christmas present. As I expected, he was sitting in his library, wearing a black velvet jacket and skull cap (as well as a few other garments more useful than ornamental), deep in thought before a roaring fire. Having hung up my hat and overcoat, and presented my small gift for which he thanked me, he asked me to sit down. Nothing loath, I ensconced myself in a big leather Morris chair opposite, and awaited developments, for past experience had shown me that to ask questions was to ask for trouble. If he feels talkative, no one can be more interesting than he is, but to drag information out of him is like drawing hens' teeth. Luckily I was not to be disappointed.

"Well," said he, as he carefully drew the cork of my Christmas present, "you passed in English as I knew you would, so you need not have flown into such a temper the last time I saw you."

I admitted that I had been a little hasty, but pleaded a bad state of nerves in extenuation.

"No," said he, taking up the syphon, "nerves are a poor excuse. Some of you really have got bad nerves, others only big nerve, but I have seen too many old soldiers not to know that the Sergeant-Major was quite justified in the majority of cases in giving you extra fatigues for pure malingering. To continue in the army fashion, the trouble with you the other night was that you had suddenly got the wind up your neck, and tried to take a fall out of the Department of English.—a thing that is not done very often, and has never been done much."

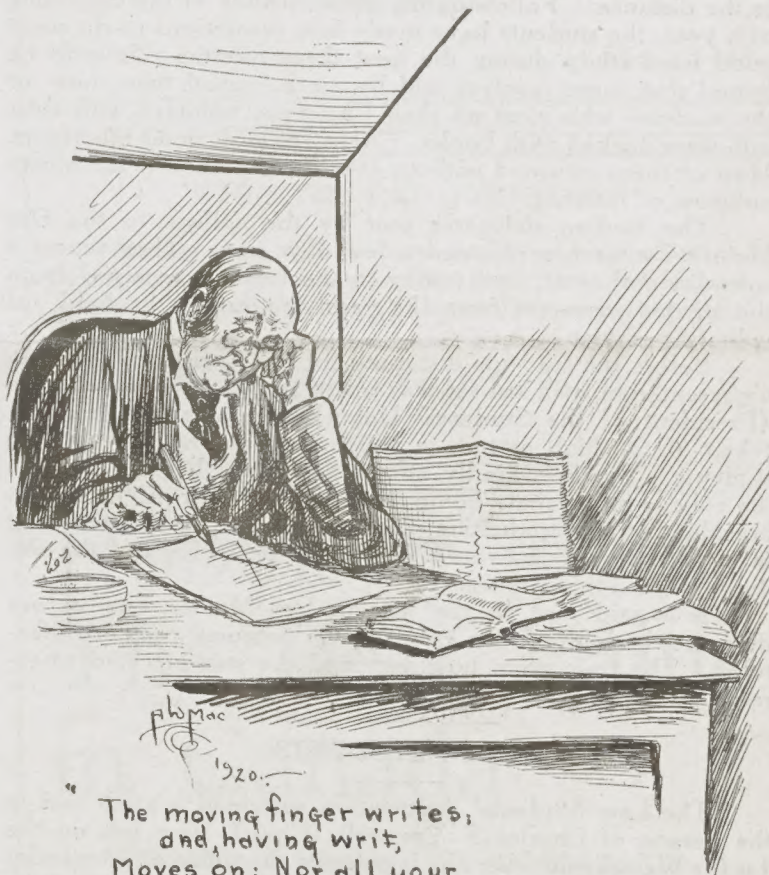
He was silent a few minutes and then went on, "I shrewdly suspect that the free and untrammelled spirit of the returned men was responsible for the hostility with which you greeted that sparkling, little series of after-dinner speeches the other evening, and your reception of the Hon. Mr. Smith's statement that he did not intend to make a speech will be a lesson to him for life never to make statements which he does not intend to back up. Amusing as the situation was, however, from your point of view, it was embarrassing, to say the very

least, for the other speakers of the evening."

I pointed out that that was the very impression we had wanted to give, but my old friend reduced me to silence with the waive of his hand and an invitation to help myself.

"No, no," he continued. "It was a display of rudeness which I hope will not be repeated, but perhaps the authorities will meet you half-way next time, and not force such a situation upon you without a few hours notice so that you may all make your arrangements accordingly."

I explained that it was time lost to our studies which we had really grudged.



1920.
The moving finger writes,
and, having writ,
Moves on: Nor all your
Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel
half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out
a word of it.
—Omar Khayyām.

"Come, now," he went on, "you are fertile enough on excuses, but that one is a little too fertile to stand up for itself. Can you explain to me why my crystal showed me the Tuck Shop crowded with students every night until one o'clock, and rooms full of men in the residences holding conversations up to the wee sma' hours during the very period when, in an agony of remorse for lost time and wasted hours of gilded pleasures you should have been plugging your heads off. No, of course you cannot, but I can. My crystal has shown me a similar state of affairs in every university in Canada, although curiously enough, to not nearly such a great extent in the United States. It is the presence of the returned soldiers whose fatalistic doctrines have permeated our uni-

versity life. The fatalism which carried Canada's sons over the top in France, carried the veterans through their examinations. What be, will be,—so why worry and fret over the wasted hours, the memories of which taste sweeter and sweeter as the hour of crisis approaches.

He got up, and paced round the room as he filled his pipe, and then went on, "After all, you lost nothing by such conduct, for no matter how you may jeer at the professors who tell you so,—these last minute rushes are as fruitless as they are fatiguing. Unpleasant though it may appear, steady and consistent work throughout the year will alone carry a man through safely. Note also that the man who faces the examiner with a feeling of careless abandon, will do better and go farther than the student who, with the air of an Atlas carrying the world on his shoulders, staggers into Convocation Hall, bearing a leaden weight of ill-digested and worse-assorted knowledge which he finds himself unable to put down upon the virgin whiteness of his paper."

He relapsed into silence, and noticing that he was a little tired and jaded with the force of his eloquence, I left him.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

We are now on the last lap of the race to the great spring finals, and the April exams are already looming ominously in the distance. Following the usual custom, at the beginning of a year, the students have made firm resolutions to do some good hard study during the next three months. It is to be hoped that these resolves will be more fruitful than those of the students who went on their Christmas holidays with their suit-cases packed with books. Alas, for such good intentions. Most of them returned without ever having opened the musty volumes of learning.

The student delegates sent by the college to the Des Moines Conference returned a few days ago. They report a splendid gathering, and testify to the benefits received from the stirring messages from the great leaders in the field of volunteer service.

Before the students dispersed for the Christmas holidays, a presentation of a tea-set was made to Mr. R. H. Lyttle (President of the Students' Union) and Mrs. Lyttle, as a token of the high esteem in which they are held by all the students. By their kindly efforts they have helped to make the college into a real "home from home." Mr. E. J. Rainey, president of the graduating class, made the presentation, and in a few well-chosen words, expressed the feelings of the student body on this occasion.

It is said that on the way to Des Moines, two of our delegates had an exciting race with an outgoing train at Saskatoon. The train won, however, and the students had to resume their journey on the next train.

LAW STUDENTS

The Law Students' Association sustained a great loss in the person of Charles F. Carswell (Chub), who left on the 1st for Wetaskiwin where he is entering the office of Alexander Knox, barrister, of that town. Chub., who is president of the society, was very popular both among the law students and also in Varsity circles, being a graduate in Arts of this institution. While at Varsity, Chub was a prominent figure in all branches of athletics and is also a returned soldier, having served with the P.P.C.L.I. Charlie leaves us, followed by every wish for success in his profession.

J. Jones, who was formerly a student in Hyndman, Milner and Co's office, and who has been during the last few months out teaching in the country, has returned and is again in his former office.

Lectures started on the 5th, and will continue until April 10th, averaging two a day. Dr. Scott will again deliver lectures, mostly to 3rd year students.

She meant to kill him with a look,

Such had been her plan,

But it happened she was crosseyed,

And she hit another man.

Which reminds us of the girl who was so crosseyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back. The doctors diagnosed the condition as bacteria.

FLASHES FROM DES MOINES

Kenneth Saunders, of India and France: "We should go as learners and students, and not merely to teach."

"There are 70,000 college students in India."

Dr. Gandier, Knox College, Toronto: "People are beginning to feel the one thing the world needs is that which the Church has to give in Jesus Christ, but so far never has given."

"There are three things necessary to any forward movement:

1st—See where we are;

2nd—See where we ought to be;

3rd—Get from one to the other."

"Not 5 per cent. of the foreign born in Canada are touched directly or indirectly by any Protestant Church."

"We are only reaching thousands, where we ought to be reaching millions."

"If a nation can put millions into war, cannot the Church put millions into the carrying on of her world conquest?"

Dr. John R. Mott, Convention President: "Thank God this is still a plastic world, though soon to set, and in what mould this convention must give a clear answer."

"We have assembled in Des Moines not only to get a vision but a new challenge, a fresh commission that will not pass one of us by."

"God seems to have done 100 years' work in the past five years."

"Inter-denominationalism and not undenominationalism, each true to the best that is in his own particular denomination."

"The horrors of greatest suffering have ever been the hours of greatest creation."

"Let us be humble, mouldful, and purposeful."

"Are we doing all we can to reach our living brothers? If all asked this question we would soon have a revival of foreign missions."

Robert Speer: "God is better than our best thought of Him."

"If the whole of life belongs to God, we must get Divine sanction for any profession, Banking, Law, Medicine, or anything else."

"We have never begun to make use of God."

Miss Louise Hometwish, American Y. W. C. A.: "There are workers, shirkers and jerkers."

"We women students have great capacities and feel we have the first, second, third, fourth and even a fifth wind to carry us home."

"We don't want to be sent, we want to be ready to go, and not be pushed."

Dr. G. E. Holes, Negro Student Leader: "The darker races make up one-eighth of the people of the planet."

"It is fifty-seven years since emancipation; we now ask for the removal of other barriers that we may claim our birth-right."

C. W. Bishop, Canadian Y.M.C.A.: "One-fourth of our present student body were in college last year; one-fourth are returned men; one-fourth served in the war in another capacity; and one-fourth are from the High Schools."

McDonald, Scottish Secretary: "Men of the type of Donald Hankey are desperately needed at a time like this."

"An Indian editor has said, 'We want Christ, not Christianity, for He alone is sufficient for the problems of India.'"

"The foundations of society are wrong, because relations between man and man are wrong."

"We need your co-operation and fellowship most desperately in the 20th century and we feel sure you will not fail us."

Chairman of Chinese Sectional Conference: "There are 400 million people in China, one-quarter of the entire human race. This comprises one nation and only one written language."

"All the people in the U.S.A. are practically equal only to the number of children of school age in China."

"The future of the world depends upon this, will Chinese education in the future be dominated by a Prussian or Christian spirit?"

Dr. Holme, of Yale University: "The first word in Confucian classics is 'Learn.'"

LETTERS OF A COCKNEY FRESHMAN

(By "Woodbine Walter")

Dear 'Arry,—

I 'specks yer 'eard as 'ow I was goin' ter come art ter Canada, didn't yer? Well, I got 'ere the 'uvver die, and I fort yer'd like ter know 'ow I was getting along.

This 'ere country would be a bit of 'olright if it wasn't fer the cold and the snow. There's nearly two foot o' snow on the grahnd and its perishin' cold. Strike me pink, 'Arry, but the cold 'ere is somefink orful. In fact, its so cold that one of these 'ere Canadian blighters was a'tellin' me that yer 'as ter keep yer overcoat on when yer gettin' a barf.

Then these 'ere jossers call their dinner their supper. 'Oo ever 'eard of supper at 'arf-past-six? I ain't expectin' yer ter believe me, but its the real troof all the sime.

I dunno why they does it, but they calls their trams the "street cars," and if yer wan't ter get ter a plice, yer sure ter see abart six goin' in the uvver direction, but yer 'ave ter wait about 'arf-an-hour fer your'n.

I'll soon be a real Canadian, 'Arry. I can say 'guess," and chew gum already. I tells yer, yer won't recergnize me when I come back to London.

Well, I'm goin' ter see some of these blighters skatin', so Ill 'ave ter close. Good-bye, ole' bean.

Yours, 'Erb.

STATISTICS AND DREAMS

An examination of the numerous notice boards in the main hall a few days ago revealed some interesting facts. In the first place, there were one hundred and eight notices distributed over the four boards and the adjacent walls. Of these notices, twenty-one were partially obscured by their neighbors, and the writing was totally covered on nine different announcements. Again there were twenty-three sheets posted in different places requesting students to call at the Registrar's Office. Of the regular announcements, seventeen were out of date, three of them referring to events over a week old. Finally, the general appearance of the notice boards was about as neat and orderly as if those posting the notices had stood at a distance of ten feet and thrown the sheets, one after another, at the boards, where they had stuck just as they happened to arrive.

Unfortunately, this case which we have instanced is not at all an unusual occurrence. Similar scenes may be witnessed at almost any time. Would it be too much to hope for if we asked that a few simple rules be adhered to in the matter of posting notices? Suppose, for example, one part of one notice board be reserved for Faculty notices, another for invitations issued by the Registrar, a third for 'phone calls? Then, in connection with student activities, have social events announced in one place, athletics in another, Council decrees in a third (the minutes of the Coucil meetings, by the way, are, as a rule, posted in the same place from week to week, which is a start in the richt direction). Special notices and notices of societies not affiliated with the Alma Mater could then be marshalled together on the ungainly affair which protrudes itself on the gaze of a person entering by the main door way. Now a word in general. Cannot those in charge of the boards see that the notices are taken down as their usefulness expires. In the past the administration offices have been particularly remiss in this duty; but for the general student body we would suggest that the secretaries of the different scocieties should take thought, as well to withdraw the notices, as to post them.—The Ubssey.

BACK NUMBERS

Concerning college football teams,
Too oft it comes to pass,
The man who's halfback in the field
Is 'way back in his class.

Baker—This is a sixteen-year-old Royal Princess. The mummy has been preserved for two thousand years.

Palmer—Does that include the sixteen years she lived?

"THE TAILOR YOU CAN BANK ON"

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST VALUES AND TAILORING AT OUR SHOP.

THE REASON IS ECONOMIC-CONCENTRATION OF RESOURCES, COMBINED WITH THE ABILITY AND WILL TO RENDER THE MOST IN TAILORING SERVICE

LA FLECHE BROS.

10162 101st STREET.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN

Dental Surgeon.

403-4 Tegler Bldg.

Phone 6448

WHEN YOU EAT DOWNTOWN

Whether it be a full course meal, or only an after-the-theatre snack, you want the best. For the highest quality food, cooked with scrupulous cleanliness by master chefs, go to—

THE AMERICAN DAIRY LUNCH
Next the Pantages.

Robinson gives The Best Value in Canada

THIS IS THE VERDICT OF 200,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FROM HALIFAX TO VANCOUVER, WHOM I HAVE CLOTHED IN THE PAST SIX YEARS.

Here you will find the most Stylish Clothes money can buy—at a Guaranteed Saving of from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

CALL AND SEE MY HUGE ASSORTMENT OF OVERCOATS—MADE IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE STYLE AND FABRIC

Robinson Clothes Shops, Ltd.

10075 Jasper Avenue.

Sugarman Block, over Monarch Theatre

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS

One of the greatest problems of the mission field is that of taking the word of God to the open country. Being more scattered, the country people are more individualistic and harder to approach. They demand that the discussion be practical and the missionary is confronted with the truth that man has a body to be taken care of as well as a soul. While catering to their material needs, the agricultural missionary has a splendid opportunity to present Christianity.

That the children of India and China were too poor to go to school was one of the striking statements of the Des Moines convention. To render financial aid to so many millions is out of the question, but it is hoped that by solving their economic problems the school room will benefit through the country's prosperity. The agricultural expert is doubtless better equipped for this work than his fellow missionary. Ninety per cent. of the population is engaged directly in the production of food under the most primitive methods, and still using implements that were obsolete in America a century ago. It is difficult to over-estimate the value of placing a basic industry of the country on a higher level of proficiency. Crop yields have been doubled by the application of modern methods of culture and seed selection. The agricultural missionary becomes the community leader and secures the confidence of the people. By close contact and studious observation he is able to undermine their reserve and present to them the great truths of Christianity.

We are naturally deeply convinced about India at the present time. Both missionaries and natives are united in the view that Christianity is necessary before responsible government can prosper in that great complex empire. The farming class is bound down by debt, superstition and landlords. Land owners prosecute their Christian tenants because they know that Christianity means freedom. The salvation of India depends on good farming, clear thinking, and right living.

The mission boards are attacking India's intricate problems so effectively that native princes have decided to support the movement. Recent experiments at the mission stations promise to revolutionize the whole system of agriculture. The labor income of the wage earners has been increased and gives the Indian what he never had before, a chance to get out of debt.

The stupenduous rates of interest prevalent in rural districts is the curse of Indian agriculture. If a man borrows three dollars for a dowry to his daughter, he can never hope to repay the debt. The banking policy of the mission board is producing wonderful results in rendering financial aid to many of these unfortunates. To prevent exploitation by unscrupulous foreigners, the British government allows only natives to engage in agriculture and this rule is waived only in the case of the missionaries.

In all parts of the world, the agricultural missionary has opportunities of service and usefulness that is equalled only by the medical graduate. Man's life is best spent where he can be of service to the most, and surely no nobler calling can be imagined than one of sacrificial service on the outposts of Christianity.—E. H. B.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, 5 p.m. 142 Arts.

Debating Society. "Alberta should adopt Gary School Plan."

Friday, 8:15 p.m. Lit. Night.

Programme by Glee Club.

Saturday, 8 p.m. Varsity Gym.

Inter-City Basketball game, Calgary vs. Varsity; also preliminary between Victoria High and Varsity ladies. Get your tickets at the bookstore.

Sunday, Jan. 18. 11 a.m.

Service in Convocation Hall. Speaker—Rev. E. Crummy of Moose Jaw.

Note.—Secretaries are again reminded that notices for this column should be received by the Editor not later than Monday evening of each week.

Polly Si says: "A bachelor is a man who has lost the opportunity for making some woman miserable."

ALBERTA TAXI LTD.

The Green and Gold Company for the Green
and Gold Boosters.

PHONE 2131 PHONE

Drop in and have
a light lunch

at the

Varsity Tuck Shop

Pinckney's
Cakes and Tarts

Leave your order for Ice Cream
Bricks.

PHONE 31162

DOMINION CIGAR STORES LIMITED.

Cigars.

Pipes.

News.

PAGE AND SHAW'S CHOCOLATES.

Jasper Ave. at 101st St.

Phone 1372

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Alberta College is at present represented by a cloud of dust on the south end of Assiniboia. The unkindness of the university professors in their lack of appreciation of our mental efforts (?) during the past term, accounts for the mingled expressions of regret and grim determination on the part of the theological student. The matriculation students are often to be found in their own rooms, so a similar earthquake must have passed through their midst.

Messrs. Joe and Sid Bainbridge, Kirk and Villette report a good time at Des Moines. They radiate enthusiasm, and we prophecy great things for the W. & V. when they graduate. They claim that they did not even have time to take in any shows. We must be charitable and give them the benefit of the doubt.

A special invitation is extended by the Choral Society to all students to attend their practices. Now that some of the harsher voices have been toned down this invitation should be looked upon favorably. No obligations in the way of fees or regular attendance are inflicted. The leader is to be commended on the success of the club during the last term. On Friday next there is to be a social evening after the practice, so the Literary Society informs us, when "eats" will be served.

Prof. Laycock tried out a new sermon on the Norwood people on Sunday evening last, taking a strong body-guard of admirers with him. There were no casualties.

Any item of interest to the student body will be welcomed for this column. If you have any information the rest would like to have, please hand it in.

DES MOINES DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS

At the hour previously assigned to the Students' Union on Tuesday last the Des Moines delegation, through Messrs. Ottewell, Ronning and Jackson and Miss Ethel Steele gave a short series of addresses on the big conference. The delegates seemed to be particularly impressed with the importance and adequacy of Christianity both at home and abroad. They claimed that they were all changed and quite enthusiastic about foreign missions, and although they might appear a little too enthusiastic, no one could pass in front of the convention barrage for such a time without returning a changed man. Written reports of the conference appear in other parts of the paper.

CLIMBING THE "HIGH BOARD FENCE."

I'd like to be a jan'tah
And sweep the halls of Pembina;
Then would my life be just one round
Of women and of laughter's sound.
No ashes, not a cigarette,
Just smiles from every fair freshette,
Sweet eyes from every junior "fée"
(Women are always fond of me).
I'd like to be a janitah
Among the joys of Pembina.

At present all my life is one
Long lecture-hour from sun to sun,
And problems in mathematics O
Fill my afflicted brain with woe.
I am a freshman—at my stuff;
The much enlightened sophs may scoff.
But would I were a janitah
In Paradise and Pembina. B.

This is a translation from the Stnskrit.

Editorial comment—No doubt.

A SEQUEL TO THE BOOK OF GENESIS

The drawing teaching in Alberta is Adam, and at McGill their teacher is called Eve, all of which goes to show that the divorce evil is separating to the ends of the earth even the oldest families.

WE'LL SEND the FLOWERS

You order for the next dance exactly at the time desired.

Our Roses Carnations
and
Chrysanthemums

are always received with pleasure and delight.

Flowers are always proper to give.

WALTER RAMSEY, Ltd.

10218 Jasper Avenue.

Phones 5535 and 82444.



Castor Ltd. for Good Photos

Rates for students.

10007, Jasper

Phone 2478

FOR A FIRST CLASS HAIR CUT OR SHAVE

—TRY—

Commercial Barber Shop

10345 WHYTE AVE.

EDMONTON

McGILL-DRISCOLL, LTD.
SPORTING GOODS Co.

10058—10060 Jasper Avenue

Edmonton

YALE SHOE STORE, LTD.

NEXT MONARCH THEATRE

For Shoes that Fit and Wear.

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body of
The University of Alberta

Published every Thursday at the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief: SID BAINBRIDGE '21
Managing Editor: J. R. DAVIDSON '21
Consulting Editor: W. M. FLEMING B.S.A.
Business Manager: F. W. GRAY '21
Assistant: - - - E. JONES '21
Advertising Manager: D. WEBSTER '22
Circulation Manager: G. SERETH '20
Assistant: - - - W. S. BUDD '21
Assistant: - - - H. BLOW '23

Staff

Wauneita: MISS WERSHOF Y.W.C.A.: MISS R. WILLIAMS
Y.M.C.A.: W. DOBSON, B.A.
News: K. BROADUS

Literary: W. A. KELLY *Law:* F. B. PENNOCK, B.A.
Athletics: (Men) P. L. D. RICHES; (Women) MISS TREGILLUS
Alberta College: F. J. BARNECUT
Robertson College: J. EDGAR, M.A.
General

J. ARKIN MISS M. VILLY PHILP A. W. McDONALD

Gateway Office: Room 251, Arts.

EDITORIAL

After an extended vacation we return to our opening number for the new year, with many of our students bubbling over with inspiration received at the convention in Iowa. Considerable space in our first two issues will be devoted to reports and impressions from various delegates.

DES MOINES CONFERENCE

A few weeks ago many of us questioned very strongly the advisability of sending such a large delegation to a conference at so great a distance. Those who were privileged to attend the sessions at Des Moines, however, have returned with changed minds.

When we left Edmonton, we felt very "big" as we gave our "Rah, rah, rah" with great gusto at the G.T.P. depot. But, when we reached the huge assembly hall where some 7,000 students were gathered from the various universities and colleges of North America, our feelings resembled those of the new arrival on the Somme and other fronts in France.

Of course the outstanding feature of the Conference was the Call to Christian Service, which was presented by some of the greatest of the world's student leaders, including representatives from all corners of the earth. Many of us realized for the first time that the present day missionary is no longer merely a parson in a big sun-bonnet preaching to a group of savages sitting in the shade of a tree somewhere in a far-off land.

We learned that there was a great need of agricultural experts in order to save India from famine; that a crying need existed in the Orient for doctors, teachers, industrial leaders, and experts—nothing less—in all departments, each ready to do his share in moulding this great plastic mass of humanity.

We all got a new vision of the vastness of everything in our own land, as well as among the distant nations. As we entered the huge hall and saw the numerous reservations for delegations from the Maritime provinces to British Columbia, in Canada, and from the U. S. A. universities, ranging from Florida and Georgia to Washington and from California to Pennsylvania, we began to feel that Alberta was not the only place in North America. In fact, we were somewhat indignant when after hearing our yell someone remarked that we were from Albert Lea—a small railway junction down in Iowa. We trust that at the next conference every effort will be made to send our full quota of delegates as this is an excellent opportunity to put Alberta on the map, and give our friends to the south of us to realize that our sunny province produces other things as well as cowboys.

This conference also was a great time to link up our institution with other universities and we hope to get further additions to our exchanges as a result of coming into contact

with college paper representatives from all over the continent. By no means a small outcome of our trip was the preliminary organization of a Western Canadian Inter-Varsity Athletic Association. On the train journey we had ample time for exchanging views on such matters with the universities of Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, though unfortunately our B.C. friends followed another route. We trust, however, they will be included in this association.

INTER-VARSITY DEBATING

We have already been challenged by our little sister across the mountains, and it is more than probable we will have to take up the cudgels with our rivals of the prairie provinces. Arrangements are under way for a try-out to be given to every student who is at all interested in debating. Our Debating Society has been a wonderful success this year, but we feel sure there are many Ciceros in our midst who have not yet reached the limelight.

As this is too big a matter to leave to a mere handful, we sincerely urge every student who has had any experience whatever in debating circles to read the notice on the bulletin boards, and be at the meeting ready to prove that you are the man to represent the U. of A.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR AN ESSAY

The Bennett Prize

Mr. R. B. Bennett of Calgary has offered a prize of \$100 to university students for the best essay on "A Constructive Immigration Policy for Canada."

Conditions of Award

(1) The prize of \$100 is open for competition to students in any department of the university, including Law, and to students of the affiliated colleges, but not to students of graduate status.

(2) The award will be based upon an essay on a prescribed body of material having to do with intelligent and effective Canadian citizenship. For this year the examination test will be omitted.

(3) The length of the essay shall not be less than 6,000 words and in no case in excess of 10,000 words.

(4) Competitors must make due acknowledgement in the form of footnotes for quotations of fact or opinion.

(5) Competitors must hand in their names to the Registrar of the University on or before February 1st, 1920, and essays must be placed in the hands of the Registrar on or before March 31st, 1920.

(6) Completed essays must nowhere contain the names of the writers. A number will be assigned by the Registrar to each competitor.

Subject and Reference Material

For the session 1919-20 the Bennett Prize will be awarded for an investigation of the topic—"A Constructive Immigration Policy for Canada." It is the judgment of the Committee that the treatment of this subject should involve a consideration of:

- (a) The Economic Necessity of Immigration,
- (b) Desirable Restrictions on Immigration, and
- (c) The Due Assimilation of the Immigrants allowed to enter.

As a prescribed body of material to form a basis for this study, the Committee recommend the following books and pamphlets:—

- Ripley—The Races of Europe.
- Anderson—The Education of the New Canadian.
- Woodsworth—My Neighbor.
- Studies in Rural Citizenship (pamphlet).
- Nation Building (pamphlet).
- Fairchild—Immigration, a World Movement.
- The Canada Year Book.
- The last Dominion Census.
- The Report of the Social Service Congress, Ottawa, 1914.
- Inspector's Reports of the Department of Education.

A supplementary list of pamphlet material may be added later to the above list.

Any further information will be supplied by the Registrar upon request.

EXCHANGES

The Gateway is in receipt of the following exchanges from other University papers, any of which may be seen at the office of The Gateway:

College Life (Pamona College).
 The Student (Edinburgh University).
 The Drake Delphic.
 The Manitoban (University of Manitoba).
 The Argosy (Ms. Allison).
 Vox Wesleyan (Wesley College).
 Acadia Athenaeum.
 University Monthly (University of New Brunswick).
 The Sheaf (University of Saskatchewan).
 Queens Journal (Queens).
 McMaster Monthly.
 The Varsity (Toronto).
 Ubysee (British Columbia).
 King's College Record.
 The McGill Daily.
 The Mitre (Bishop's College).
 The Quill (Brandon College).
 The Trail (Puget Sound).
 The Rebel (Toronto).
 The Western University Gazette (Western University).
 The Daily Californian.
 The Student (North Dakota).
 Nebraskan Wesleyan.
 The Harvard Crimson.
 The Columbia Spectator.
 The Maroon (Chicago).
 The Pennsylvanian (Pennsylvania).
 The Managra (Manitoba Agricultural College).
 Le Canada Francais (Laval University, Quebec).
 Upper Canada College Review.
 St. Andrew's College paper.
 The Xaverian (University of St. Francis Xavier).
 O. A. C. Review.
 The MacDonald College Magazine.
 The Student (Utah Agricultural College).
 The Spud (Alliance High School).

"LINES"

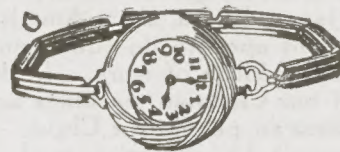
(Overheard at any Prom.)
 "Look at them doing the shimmy!"
 "Really, you smoke too much."
 "Somebody's coming—Oh, Jimmy!"
 "Helen? Oh, no; I'm in dutch."
 "What is that piece that they're playing?"
 "Haven't I met you before?"
 "Gosh, I got in without paying."
 "Thank you; I'll see you some more."
 "Look at that man; he's been drinking."
 "Oh, I'm so glad you cut in."
 "There's Max Palmer—he's winking."
 "Where in the world have you been?"
 "Must you spend all your time kissing?"
 "Listen to that for a jazz!"
 "Dammit, my tickets are missing!"
 "Gee, what a fast line she has!"
 "Heavens! Don't squeeze me so tightly."
 "You have the seventeenth dance."
 "So I just told him politely....."
 "When did you get back from France?"
 "Whv. it was simply delightful!"
 "Oh, what a prickly old beard!"
 "Gladys is perfectly spiteful."
 "Goodness, that's just what I feared."
 "Please, Mr. Jones, don't be silly."
 "I have the next one with Tom."
 "You've kissed my powder off, Billy."
 "That was a peach of a Prom!"

—Princeton Tiger.

WRIST WATCHES

Bracelet Watches have endeared themselves to all womankind: Gold Filled, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$30.00. Solid Gold, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, and upwards.

As a gift these present excellent buying opportunities. Let us advise you in your purchase.



The Home of Good Watches

ASH BROS.

Watch and Diamond Merchants

10212 Jasper Ave.

W. J. WRIGHT

Prescription Optician

10132—101st Street

EDMONTON ALBERTA

Special Rates to Students.

Boyles Imperial Orchestra

FOR

DANCING

THE BEST IN DANCING MUSIC

PHONE 6562

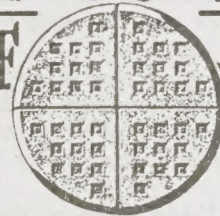
EDMONTON, ALTA.

10031 Jasper E. The Phone 5101.

WAFLE SHOP



Open all night



H.A. Slight



We never Sleep

WHERE SHOE SERVICE COUNTS

It is about the time of the year when shoe service is of first consideration. Attention to health prompts everyone to secure proper footwear. Come to us for sturdy shoes—the kind that stands up under snow and rain.

Women's—\$7.50 to \$18.00.

Men's—\$7.50 to \$20.00.

THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE, Ltd.

Near Corner 1st and Jasper.

APPEAL FOR WOMEN

The one great sorrow of our women delegates attending the Des Moines Conference was that all the other women of the University had not the opportunity of being there. This conference was the first of its kind for most of us and never before had we realized how much Christian women could do for their less fortunate sisters in non-Christian lands.

The appeal for women workers is very great. Calls come to us from India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Korea, Latin-America, Africa and Oceania. We are called upon to do educational work, medical work, and many other kinds of work. In doing these things, we make use of our Christian teachings and ideals and thus win these non-Christian people for Christ.

The number of women required for education work at present is about 500, for medical work 246, and for miscellaneous, which includes stenographers, social service, Y.W.C.A. secretaries, etc., is 300.

Let us consider briefly a few of the many fields requiring women workers.

A Chinese woman, Mrs. Loo, wife of Dr. Loo, spoke to us in perfectly good English, more accurately than a great many English-speaking people. She began her talk in the following manner: "We admire you, we respect you, we love you. We admire you because you have the qualities which we would like to have, we respect you because you use those qualities, and we love you because you are women and we are women." This was the message brought from the Chinese women to the women of North America. When we heard her address, we felt that we must go to China to help the poor suffering women.

In India many of the very little girls are child widows who, being blamed for their husbands' deaths, are outcasts from all society. These women are never allowed outdoors but are kept in confinement all their lives. Just think what we as Christian women could do for them if we only would.

One morning during the convention, one of our Alberta women delegates met a young Chinese girl, 17 years old. She got into conversation with her and found that she was in the States attending college. She asked her how she was enjoying the conference and the reply was, "It is the most wonderful experience in my life." As she said this her whole face beamed and it seemed as if she were thinking of the time when she would be able to return to her native land and tell the girls there of her wonderful experience. Our little Chinese friend had put into words what many of us felt but could not express.

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, wife of the great evangelist, told us the story of a young Chinese girl who was in America. The thing that most impressed this young girl was the Christian home of America. There is something in a Christian home which is not found in a non-Christian home.

A little Korean girl of 16 years spoke to us. Her English was splendid and she only had two minutes in which to prepare her speech. It was wonderful to hear this child and at the time we asked ourselves how many of our Canadian girls could get up and speak as this Korean girl did? And we were a little dubious as to the answer. She said, "I have come to you dressed in my native costume to show you that after all we are not as fierce looking as you would imagine. You need not be afraid of us. Do come, we need you very badly." This last sentence she repeated many times and each of us felt as if the call had come directly.

In India and China, probably, the greatest call for women is in the medical missionary line, because the women of these countries are not allowed the attendance of men doctors. In Japan, however, they are permitted.

In all the foreign countries there is a great demand for kindergarten teachers. Many are needed immediately and many will be needed in the future.

If any of you are interested in this work, and I am sure many are, you should read "The Lady of the Decoration." At the conference slides were shown of the children in the kindergarten in which the "Lady of the Decoration" is supervisor, and it made us think, as never before, of the wonderful work which can be done through the educating of these tiny tots.

In British Guiana for some years now the appeal has come for the appointment of one or two ladies who would begin at the beginning and gradually work up to a boarding school for

Pinckney's

FOR THAT AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER.

Have you tried our Tasty Toasted Chicken Sandwich?
Cakes, Pastries and Confectionery.

10139 101st St.

10444 Whyte Avenue.

University Agents—Eyril & Warren.

Character Analysis from Handwriting

Send 10 Line Samples in Ink.

Price—25 cents cash.

RAE BROWN

34 Pleasant St.

Ludlow, Vermont, U. S. A.

For a Capital Shave and Hair Cut
try

CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

Corner of First and Jasper.



VARSDITY STUDENTS

A TWO-DAY SERVICE
IN ALL WATCH AND
JEWELRY REPAIRS.

N. H. YOUNG

DIAMOND MERCHANT

10136 101st STREET

Varsity Students' Jewelry Headquarters.

ELECTRIC READING LAMPS

A very fine assortment now in stock. These give a comfortable appearance to the room.

Just the Thing for Studying.

JACKSON BROS.

LEADING JEWELER

9962 Jasper Avenue

Edmonton

girls, as they have in Trinidad. So far none have offered. Here is a great opportunity for some of us who have interested in girls' work.

"There is a wonderful joy in sharing with others the greatest things of life," said a woman student volunteer from the University of Virginia. Could not some of us in our own university share with some of the women in non-Christian lands the joy which we have in our lives?"

THE DES MOINES CONVENTION

Nearly every member of the University delegation to Des Moines found in the conferences he attended there quite the expected. Men looked forward to a discussion of broad religious problems with their economic and political bearings. What they got, for the most part, from the speeches in the big Coliseum was narrow sectarian religion. It is all very well to tell your audience to think of the most beautiful thing in the world and then conceive God as something still more beautiful—that was the substance of Dr. Robert E. Speer's address in the opening session of the convention—but this type of oratory does not impress the ordinary college man. Not all the speeches of the convention were of this type, however: Dean Brown of Yale gave an inspiring address on the great international problems facing the world today. But up to Friday night, when the bulk of the Harvard delegation left, his had been the only practical speech of the convention.

It would be superficial, however, to judge the conference merely from the speeches delivered in the Coliseum. An opportunity was afforded to meet and exchange views with men from other colleges and throughout the world, a chance, as one man expressed it, "to get the dope on yourself" that could not have been offered by a small convention or through ordinary discussion. There was something remarkably imposing in the mere sight of seven thousand delegates representing all races and nationalities gathered under a single roof. That was one of the things which helped make the conference broad.

Indeed, the convention made a real contribution. It pointed the way to possible future gatherings guided by practical ideas and discussion, gatherings which would be of inestimable value to the country and the world. The material was at hand. That the conference did not accomplish much of a practical nature was not the fault of those who guided it. They did not intend that it should; its purpose was religious from the start.

Similarly organized conventions, aiming at discussion of religious, industrial, and political problems in a broader way would be of the utmost value to the present generation of college men.—The Harvard Crimson.

31712 CENTRAL

Do you know why she keeps saying "Wait just a minute, please," when you call up for a date?

If you could hear the variety of remarks, and the advice that is hurled at her free of charge, you would wonder that she could talk at all. This is just a sample:

"He's a nut. Be careful."

"Go on and give it to him. You will be missing something if you don't."

"Stay at home with me tonight. I'm having a party."

"Really, he isn't bad and he always brings you home in a taxi."

"If that is Ray, tell him I want to speak to John when you get through."

"Oh, I'd go to that party with any man."

"That poor fish. You are the ninth girl he has called in the last hour."

"Why, he is just as nice as he can be, and he is lovely to his sister."

After hearing all this she most likely will tell you that she would just love to go, but don't think that it is just because you asked her.—Ex.

What became of the Freshman who, having heard that parrots live two hundred years, bought one to see?

Jones & Duncan

9945 Jasper Ave.

Opposite Bank of Commerce.

Cordially invite our old Friends and New Patrons to visit our store before making their Christmas purchases.

Our Stock is Absolutely New, and our prices are most reasonable. Everything in Men's Wear. Satisfaction is Guaranteed. Special Discount to our Returned Heroes and 'Varsity Students.

JUST TO HAND

Gents' New Slippers and Gents' New Balmoral Boots.

HALLATT & RODGERS, LIMITED

10039 Jasper Ave.

Opposite Bank of Toronto.

Phone 1246

HEPBURN'S

Special

THE

BIG \$1.00 BOX

HOME MADE

CANDY

EVER EAT 'EM?

FREE TRADERS LOSE AT DEBATING SOCIETY

The Protectionists scored a popular win over their Free Trade brethren at the Debating Society last Thursday. The debate was held before a large number who were attracted because of the popularity of the subject and the fact that the Judge was to be Dr. Tory. The Free Traders were not strong enough on illustrations or statistics to suit President Tory. "The speeches," he said, "were away above the average of debates of this sort. However, only one speaker (Miss Margaret Villy) showed any enthusiasm and spoke without a great reliance on notes." President Tory emphasized the advantage that a good sepaaker has and concluded by saying that a glib speaker did not need knowledge, but qualified it by saying that he s usually found out in the end.

In reply to a question regarding the inter-university debate, President Dunham of the Debating Society, said that nothing must be done hastily and that no arrangements had been made.

THE RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD

Christian	35.6	per cent.
Tao and Confusian	17.2	" "
Mahomet	13.4	" "
Hindu	13.2	" "
Animists	18.4	" "
Buddhists	8.4	" "
Shintoists	2.2	" "
Jews7	" "
Unclassified9	" "

OUT THERE

(By a Western Lad in a Down East Town.)

Out there:

Where blows the sweet pure prairie air,
Where mountains tall to the westward stand
As guardian towers to that far-flung land,
That from their base to the east unrolls
In countless leagues of swelling plain
With its flocks, and herds, and waving grain.

Where the coyotes' call sounds weird O' nights
As shimmer and dance the Northern lights;
Where from the marge of some grassy slough
Comes the call of duck or of lone curlew.

Where you ride, and think, and are much alone
Far from the cities ceaseless drone,
With your only bounds the skies vast dome;
Ah: that is the place that I call home.

—Kuri Kuroi.

Mr. Adam (hearing a big noise in the drafting room, where each student was trying to drown the noise of every other student): "What's all this noise about? Is it you that's doing it R. .h. .ds?"

R. .d. .hs: I don't sing, sir.

Mr. Adam: That's why I asked you.

One of our humorous contemporaries wishes to know where you should spank a snake.

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right wing sat upon his neck,
The fullback upon his ear,
The centre sat upon his legs,
Two men upon his chest.
The quarter and a halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left half sat upon his head,
A scrim upon his face,
The coroner was next called in
To sit upon the case.

Adapted from the Lincoln Advocate.

It has been confirmed that Bobby Gratz began Husband y at seventeen.

Reception Room, Saturday evening: So-fa and no father!

Did you see May?

May who?

Mayonnaise.

No! She was dressing and wouldn't lettuce.—MacDonald College.

Do you like to have a girl mad at you?

No, I like to have a girl up in arms against me.—Ex.

E. N. KENNEDY Co.

KODAKS. SHEET MUSIC. FOUNTAIN PENS.
BOOKS and STATIONERY.

'Varsity Students

WE WISH YOU

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

— AND —

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Big 4 Transfer Storage Co.

PHONE 4444

BEYOND DOUBT THE GREATEST VALUE TO BE
HAD IN EDMONTON TODAY IN

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

You'll find your personal style here: the one thing that will express your own individual taste in clothes. New models in 1920 designs, made exclusively for us. Suits and overcoats appropriate for young men in college, in business or professions. They'll meet all requirements. A big variety of weaves and colors; extreme values here for you at—

\$40.00 and at \$35.00 \$45.00 \$50.00

Stanley & Jackson

10117 JASPER AVENUE.

MR. SPECTATOR IN THE MEN'S COMMON ROOM

Having an occasion to call upon my friend, Will Honeycomb, I found him about to set out for his club, and he prevailed upon me to accompany him, which, Will being a cheerful companion, I gladly consented to do; for, he said, I will bring you to our club which we call the Common Room.

We arrived there shortly, I being very much entertained on the way by the agreeable discourse of my amiable friend, and he having made me a promise that I should find the Common Room a source of great gratification, I eagerly followed him. When we were come to the club, I beheld a long room wherein was a great smoking and very much talk among a number of persons of various quality. As I am a person of a modest nature, I counselled Will that he should not introduce me forthwith to any of the members, and I besought him to acquaint me privily with their characters and descriptions; whereat he assented in right good humor.

There were several groups of three or four persons seated together talking; others conversed lounging on the chairs and tables, whilst some gave themselves to books and the appearance of studies. On my enquiring the disposition of a small group of lusty fellows, what they were, Will told me that they were the bloods and much given to sports. He bade me observe some five or six others who were intent on some game the which I could not perceive. That one, you must know, said Will, bidding me note a certain busy gentleman, is a man most prominent in affairs, and his words gain much respect on all matters of consequence.

I enquired who another member might be, whereat Will, winking at me, declared that this one was reading to become an attorney, but that he gave his hours rather to some fair Amaryllis than to the study of the learned Coke or the pages of Tacitus. Another one, Will told me, was of a mind to become a Chirurgeon, and that many other members were also like to become disciples of Aesculapius.

Looking about the room, I remarked that the walls were rather bare and would be well adorned with some few pictures or shields, or other trophies of the field and chase; to which Will heartily agreed and said that for his part he could think of nothing better.

As we stood looking round I saw near us a member who wore in his coat a small button bearing the English Jack, and on questioning Will regarding the same, he informed me that the button was given for service in the late war against the King of Prussia in the low countries; that I might see a goodly number of the members wearing one, for the club had sent a goodly number of men to the field of glory, of whom (Heaven be praised!) he was glad to see so many return. He, said Will, nodding his head towards a gentleman with such a button, was noted for his courage and soldierly bearing, and has gained honorable mention from His Majesty.

Will exclaimed to me against the untidy habit of some members whose custom it was to lay their coats and hats on the chairs, for, he said, there is a place set apart for these things. Meanwhile, I observed a member who stood by himself in one corner with a small engine that he held to his ear, the whilst he talked into a horn in a manner most ridiculous; which, when I had commented upon the same, Will took me and showed me what manner of engine it was. I was astonished that a man's words should be carried to a listener at a far distance by such a pretty contrivance.

Before I left him, Will begged me to come again at my convenience, and I thanked him for this courtesy, declaring that I had found the Common Room vastly entertaining, inasmuch as it was a just reflection of the world of men and manners. "Quot homines, tot sententiae," as Terence hath so aptly said: I have always derived great satisfaction from survey of society in any of its aspects.

Did you ever notice this,
When a fellow steals a kiss,
From a righteous little maiden calm and meek,
How her scriptural training shows,
Is not in turning up her nose,
But simply turning round the other cheek?
—Crimson White.

MADAME ANNA SINDEFF

Professeur de Français.
Diplomée de l'Académie de Paris
Telephones— —5957

SPORTING GOODS ONLY

BUT

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS

THE HINGSTON SMITH ARMS CO. LTD.

19142 101st Street.

Phone 2333

Edmonton

Main Street

Winnipeg.

ATTENTION ! ! !

A New Enterprise

University Veterans' Auto Service—Right at Home.

Patronize us—Our Rates are Cheaper.

Apply N. F. Carscallen, Room 23X Athabasca.

BREEZY
STYLES

THAT MAINTAIN A FRESHNESS,

SNAP AND VIGOR IN

SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS

FOR YOUNG MEN

OUR CLOTHES HAVE AN ESTABLISHED

REPUTATION FOR STYLE, FIT AND

WEARING QUALITIES.

FIT WELL.

LOOK WELL.

WEAR WELL.

Essery & CO.

MEN'S WEAR STORE.

10073 JASPER AVENUE.

PHONE 5495

ATHLETICS

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY MATCH

The University hockey team played their first game on Christmas day when they met the Fort Saskatchewan team on the Fort ice. The university team was without the services of "Slim" Morris, McAllister, Cleland and Dobson, but nevertheless managed to win out by a score of 4 to 3.

The ice was in very poor condition and as a result the game was slow, although rather strenuous. The first period was fairly even, ending with the score standing Varsity, 2; Fort, 1. The second period was altogether in favor of Varsity, the Fort being unable to score, while the University scored twice. In the final period, however, the Fort had by far the best of the game and the University boys had to play their hardest to prevent the score from being tied. The final score was Varsity, 4; Fort, 3. Bill Esdale did all the scoring for the University.

The next time the two teams meet the University will have their regular line-up and a large sheet of ice. Under these conditions our representatives should be able to show the Fort how first class hockey is played. The University team lined up as follows: Goal, Lehmann; defence, S. B. Smith and R. P. Clarke; forwards, M. Trimble, W. Esdale and A. McGregor; substitute, O. Wilson.

J. McKinnon of the South Side team, refereed to the complete satisfaction of both teams.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE

During the Christmas tests all games were called off in order to give the players the evenings free for study.

The new schedule includes all those games which should have been played during test week, and all postponed or unfinished games from the former schedule. This makes it necessary to play seven games a week. The schedule is now posted and everyone is asked to help by being punctual.

It will be noticed that there are no games on Saturday afternoons or before dinner on other days. It is easy to remember that there is a game in progress every evening from 8.30 to 10.30, as well as the two earlier games on Mondays and Thursdays. Come and give the players a few cheers. The ladies would brighten things a great deal. Let's go.

Two games were scheduled for Monday night: Law vs. Med. first period; and Science vs. Pharm., second period.

The Law team was on the ice in good time with a good supply of sticks and pucks. As no Meds. came out, it was not a hard fight for Law. They have claimed the game by default.

The Science and Pharm. were in good time and no hitch prevented the game in getting away.

The first goal was scored by Hamilton for Science after four minutes play, and in less than two minutes, Marcel did the deed. After this splendid rush there was a quiet time. But just before the period ended, Lawton and Fraser succeeded in bringing the science lead to four.

The second period was started with a rush by Pharmacy and they were rewarded with a goal from a good shot by Lang. Science made two goals this period.

The third period was well played and the only score made was by Science. Final score, 7-1.

Line-up—

Science	Goal	Pharmacy
Taylor		Rowsell
	Defence	
Hamilton, Simpkins		W. Bryan, B. Sampson
	Centre	
Lawton		Lang
	Right Wing	
Hawe		Cragg
	Left Wing	
Marcel		Carruthers
	Rover	
Fraser		Mathews

Manning took Rowell's place during the last part of the game and Simpson was used by Science.

The game was well-handled by the referee, Jack MacDonald.

The Pharm. team showed up well. W. Bryan attracted much attention and considerable cheering. He is well-known, easily seen and plays a good game. Lang, Carruthers and Cragg covered the ice with good speed and considerable skill.

The game did not show much combination at any time and for individual rushes Science lead. Simpkins, Fraser, Hamilton, Carruthers and Cragg appeared before the Pharmacy goal a number of times and it was not their lack of skill that kept the score down. Roswell was too much for them time and time again.

If the managers of other teams will follow the example of Simpkins and Farrow by having all their men on the ice on time and well equipped, the executive of the league will have no trouble pushing the schedule through.

The First Unitarian Society

(84th Ave., near 112th St.)

Prof. William Hardy Alexander

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th at 11 a.m.

"THE DIFFICULTIES OF A
LIBERAL PREACHER"

The Welcome that was Good in 1919 Holds Firm for
1920 Too.

STUDENTS

You have lots of Problems

Let Ramsey's Solve

The Biggest one:-

The Problem of GIFT GIVING

You know, there is nothing anyone would ever think of wanting, that RAMSEY'S have 'nt in Stock. So come a-flocking to

The Store of the
CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

JAMES RAMSEY

LIMITED

EDMONTON

ALBERTA

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST."